## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About

Their Old Campaigns.

ANTIETAM. Bow the blst Pa. Took the Bridge. To THE EDITOR: I have been a reader of in the woods, and several of our men were John Porter. As to the loss of the regiment to march, and I carried those orders to the 35th Ind., joined Slocum's troops, of Hooker's your most valuable paper, THE NATIONAL wounded. In the evening we were withdrawn we have no statistics at hand, but the loss in TRIBUNE, for more than two years, and would from the front, and drew rations and had our killed was more than one half. After the batnot do without it for three times the price of ammunition replenished. As it got dark we | the of Fredericksburg the boys began talking its subscription. I read the articles written by were ordered to fall in and marched out into of going home, and in the following Spring Comrade Potter and the response by Comrade a field that seemed to be surrounded with they began counting the months, then the tween us and the fort there was considerable and part of our rations, and left them under Walton, relating to the taking of Antietam | woods and halted, and other troops marched in | weeks, then the hours, before they would be Bridge, and beg leave to file exceptions to both. until we stood en masse. While we stood here | discharged. When lying at Falmouth, Va., Comrade Potter, a member of the 21st Mass., two cannon shots were fired from our right, and every morning one of the boys ("Butch") would mays he writes from history written by an offi- one of the balls fell in the field among the cer of his regiment. I will write from memory, men. Soon after this we marched out, and arms and crow, and with a loud voice yell out and say the history he writes from is incorrect. continued the march the entire night so that he could be heard all over the camp: few pickets, this was easily accomplished with- up by shrubs and projecting rocks. At last we On the 17th of September, 1862, the 51st Pa. | through the rain, with an occasional jam was taken to the front to support a battery. in front when crossing a run or through After remaining in support for about an hour the brush. The only special thing I can we were taken to the banks of Antietam Creek, recall now of that long night's march was some distance below the bridge, where we lay | while we were passing through the camps of in a cornfield listening to the fighting of some of our troops I inquired of a sentinel Crook's Brigade in their vain attempts to cap- who they were, and he said the Sixth Corps, a picket-line. On May 1 the fight opened, ture the bridge. But we were not long to remain | and that Gen. Sedgwick was killed that day a silent listeners. An Aid from Gen. Burnside's | few rods in front of where he was standing. staff came dashing up and said to Col. Ferrero, When it began to get daylight we crossed a Duryea's Zouaves had a hand. I think it was reserve line. This was probably about 9 o'clock up with our skirmishers. Thus we swept along (afterward Gen. Ferrero), then in command of line of breastworks and formed in front of it. the brigade, in plain hearing of the whole regi- We stood in line perhaps 10 minutes, when we ment: "Gen. Burnside sent me to say he wants | were ordered forward in line of battle. We the 51st Pa. to take that bridge, and he knows crossed a small run and then entered the they will do it, and the 51st N. Y. shall support | woods. As we were entering the woods several

Ferrero and our Colonel (I. F. Hartranft, after- Divisions of our Corps. ward Gen. Hartranft), we were given the com- | As we emerged from the woods we saw a line shelter to the right and left of it, behind a one company together.

while a good number down at the bank of the Pa. stream behind trees were taken prisoners, being unable to get away. Some were up in trees. One of the boys of Co. E, after having waded and crossed the stream below the bridge, shot and brought down a Johnny from a tree. He also got the gold watch and a pair of silvermounted pistols from the dead body of Lieut.-Cel. Cole, or Coleman (Confederate). The writer saw the name on neck-band of his shirt. Our regiment was then filed along the bank of the stream, where a high bank protected us from the rebel artillery, as they commenced shelling the bridge and its approaches most furiously. The balance or greater part of the nembers distinctly the 51st N. Y. being in the advance coming over the knoll we had just

in supporting distance to be used in case our regiment could not carry the bridge, and we well knew if the aid of the 51st N. Y. or 21st Jenkins's Ferry fight, as they were under the Mass. had been needed they would have re-leadership of Gens. Steele and Thayer. Alspended promptly and well. The officer in sommand of the first battery that crossed rode command of the first battery that crossed rode white horse. Just as the horse stepped off Steele; and in the second fight, which occurred the bridge a shell exploded, cutting a gash under his belly, letting out part of his bowels.

The reared and plunged, causing a halt in the and was taken to the rear with our Lieutenantattery. The officer sprang from the horse, rew his sword, shouting "Forward!" and ran up the hill ahead of his guns. The horse kept saring and plunging until he fell into Antiem Creek and drowned. I would like to know That battery it was and the brave officer's Ark, arrived just in the "nick o' time," for the ame.-M. G. REED, Co. E, 51st Pa., Miffiinburg, Pa.. The Fight with Mosby at Warrenton Junction, To THE EDITOR: Please allow me space in gaging troops completely hemmed in. your excellent paper for a few words relative to the fight we had with Mosby at Warrenton saved the day. Right here let me say that Junction, Va., in May, 1863. My impression there were no braver men in the field than this time is that Maj. Hammond, of the 5th Capts. John A. Huff and John S. Beeson, of Y. was in command, and after getting down near the Junction he sent Maj. Crepps on as far in the thickest of the fight furnishing the that point. We had been in camp about an troops with ammunition. Comrade Emrich sour and a half and were cooking a bite of that delicious sowbelly with coffee and adamant sponge cake, when the late Diplomatic Minister losby came dashing out of the bushes on the early in the fight and taken to the rear, and to of this dark deed quietly returns to his berth west side, and not more than 200 yards distant. some of the boys ran for their horses, but Mosby was too close and was making that camp quite warm. Capt. Steele took in the situation, ordered the men to fall back to a vacant house close by, and it did not need a very pressing | mainly of Kansas and Arkansas troops, and request. The boys pulled off the weatherboards and made a fort in quicker time than the division, consisting of three full regiments, it Confederacy never sent better men nor a more | in the field. These reinforcing regiments were determined officer than fought us on that oc- the 12th Kan., 1st and 2d Ark., and the 2d Kan.

senste passed the widows' pension bill. The would have fared hard with the troops already give them sheel. They charged the second by the 2d (colored) alone, under the command of time, and the Captain stepped to the door and | Col. Samuel J. Crawford. As to the 1st Kan. a good, hearty cheer was heard, and then the | wounded during that charge. And again, Com- "On the Hatchie," in which he says that "we always-reliable fighting 5th N. Y. came upon rade Emrich says that the 77th Ohio was also marched about 20 miles that day (Saturday, the scene, and the Johnnies knew that yell of in the fight, but they had already been capole. It was time for them to loosen up on the tured while escorting a wagon train at Marks's Sunday morning we started again," etc. Comlittle garrison, and they needed no urging, but Mills, as he himself admits; therefore, since rade Cone is in error. The fact is we started to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for years, and went double-quick, the 5th N. Y. close after they were already captured, they could not them clear up through Warrenton, killing and they were already captured, they could not vision—marching right in front. The First Brigade, consisting of the 53d Ind., 53d, 41st, and they described the trouble to contradict false state—were take the trouble take take the trouble to contradict false state—were take take the tr capturing a great many. After they retired we BELL, Captain, Co. C, 12th Kan. found two dead, and one Captain of Mosby's mortally wounded. He died in a few minutes. His name was James Dechain, and several of our boys were personally acquainted with him. One of the others was the noted Dick Morgan, scout and spy, who had a pass in his pocket dated the day previous. He had been through our lines and in Washington the day before. We had four men wounded and Capt. Steele killed. One man of Co. B died soon after reaching camp. This is as near as I can describe it from memory. Now I always feel good when I hear the name of the 5th N. Y. mentioned. I know they would stay every time, -A. M. SAMPLE, 1st W. Va. Cav., Sante Barbara, Cal.

A Daugger's Vennur: "During 30 years drug complaints are constantly returning perfectly cured to thank me for recommending 'Skin-Success.'"

—G. R. Harris, J. C. Heights, N. J. SPOTTSYLVANIA.

A 63d Pa. Comrade Tells About the Fight.

TO THE EDITOR: I see in THE TRIBUNE of

C. 15th Mass., corrects me in date, and gives an account of the march to Spottsylvania, but what came under the observation of a private

them." More than a dozen voices in the regi-ment sang out: "Lead us on, and we will take a little cheer and started forward on the run was not discharged, as they had enlisted under it." After a burried consultation between Col. and came up to men of the First and Second

mand, "Fall in, 51st-Right face-Double- of newly-made breastworks at a left-oblique quick-March!" Away we went on a run, from us, and clear ground intervening, except | regiment until killed, wounded or discharged marching by the flank. We had just started some low brush. It did not require any one to at the close of the war. We do not dispute when Ferrero called after us and said, "Men, if | tell us what to do, as every one seemed to eatch you take that bridge you shall all have your | the inspiration that his safety depended on whisky to-night." Some one in the ranks an- getting to those works. Several shots were Y. (Daryea's Zonaves). The Duryea's Zonaves ately taken to the rear near the reserve. This strong position on the southeastern slope, just swered him, saying: "Colonel, we are not fight- fired at us as we rushed for the works. Their never guarded prisoners at Hart's Island; all ing for whisky." Keeping behind a little knoll | infantry was taken by surprise to find us dashthat ran a short distance on our side and almost | ing over the works on them Some resistance | We remember in 1864 seeing a Zouave (straight | our works and planting the siege guns. Just | and were replied to by those of the enemy on parallel with the stream until we came to or | was made, but we went for them so vigorously opposite the bridge, while still on a run, our | that they dropped their guns and began to jump Colonel gave the command, "Front-Charge!" over the breastworks. The line on the right and for the bridge we went, but did not cross | and left of us did not reach the works as soon over until after fighting the Johnnies 10 or 15 | as we did, and they suffered worse by the ene- | Chancellorsville,-W. D. Hughes, Co. B, 146th minutes. Some of the men took refuge behind | my's fire. The turmoil and excitement in cap- | N. Y., Mt. Carroll, Ill. the masonwork built across the bridge to pro- turing the prisoners and getting them out of tect the roadway, widening and forming a curve | the works scattered and jumbled up our men at the mouth of the bridge, while others took | so that I don't believe there were 10 men of any

stone fence running parallel with the stream. Daniel Dougherty, Captain of Co. H of our There was a fence to the right, where the regiment, took Gen. Johnston prisoner. He was in an A tent, and I think had just got up We made it so hot for the rebels that they and had not put his sword on. Dougherty began leaving by ones and twos for their rear, ordered him to give him his sword. Johnston while others stuck to it with the tenacity of | hesitated, and remarked something about milithinned, our brave and gallant Colonel com-manded us to cross the bridge, which part of the regiment did in a "hyddle" the regiment did in a "hydle" the regiment bulldogs. When their lines became somewhat tary etiquet; that he would surrender it to the regiment did in a "huddle," the colors tak- and he handed it over and Dougherty ordered had been placed under arrest, but was not deing the load, while others waded through the | two men to take him to the rear. The batterystream, which was about four feet deep at that | men were putting their revolvers to the heads place. The valley in which the stream runs is of their horses and shooting them to prevent approaching to the water's edge. In this slope three of the horses out, one of them an old the roadway is scarped, running both ways | bobtail, and five or seven of the cannon. The from the bridge and passing to the higher land enemy soon opened fire on us with infantry, above by ascending through ravines above and and a battery commenced to throw grape and below, the upper ravine being some 600 yards | canister up along the works from our right. above the bridge. On the hillside immediately | While they were firing on us there was a rebal shove the bridge were stone quarries, running officer and some men brought out, and the parallel to the stream, where the enemy had | men were doing some lively dodging, and he constructed rude works, made of stone and began swearing at them for dodging. He said rails. Behind these defenses, as well as the it would be better for them to be killed by woods which covered the slope, the enemy was | their own men than to be taken prisoner and posted. After the regiment had crossed over "starved to death by the d-d Yankees."those of the enemy that were in the works ran, Samuel Dunham, Co. K, 63d Pa., Sharpsville, myself under the flimsy pretext that I am

THE CAMDEN TRIP,

And the Fight at Jenkins's Ferry. TO THE EDITOR: In THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE of April 29, 1886, under the caption of "Fighting Them Over," appeared an article from H. Emrich, Co. A. 13th Ill. Cav., Orderly at Gen. S. A. Rice's headquarters, giving his side only by those was he recognized when we went of the story of the Camden trip, in Arkansas, in | to bury the dead on that part of the field after the Spring of 1864. It sounds somewhat like big the battle. As I was with him when he I and little u, and Gens. Steele, Solomon and Thayer did not have much to do, while Gen. Rice and his Orderly did it all. I have a very other dead on the field. We buried him at the distinct recollection of belonging to the First foot of a live oak, just in the edge of the tim-Ninth Corps then crossed over, and the writer Division, under the command of that brave and ber. As I had charge of the burial party, I gallant officer, Gen. Thayer.

Comrade Emrich calls that a brigade which | Co. C, 1st U. S. S. S., Texarkana, Ark. charged over, marching by the flank, they not being in the charge at all, but had been held River April 6, 1864. Gen. Rice was a brave offioer, but he cannot be credited with the command of the troops at the Saline River or the though in the first fight Gen. Rice was in comand was taken to the rear with our Lieutenant-Colonel (Hays, of the 12th Kan.), who was also wounded. Gen. Thayer was virtually in command of the field, and had it not been for the 12th Kan., 1st Ark. and 40th Iowa the day would have been lost. The 12th Kan, and 1st rebels had massed on their right with the intention of breaking our left and capturing our pontoon bridge, which would have left the en-

We fought hard and long, and we on the left there were no braver men in the field than Gen. Thayer's body-guard, as they were right says that "Gen. Rice commanded the field and fought the battle of Jenkins's Ferry to its conclusion." But, as I said above, he was wounded Gen. Thayer alone belongs the credit of winning the battle of Jenkins's Ferry.

Now, Comrade Emrich, give our brigade a fair shake the next time, and remember that the brigade or division as it really was consisted were it not for the reinforcements from this (colored), Col. Chas. W. Adams, of the 12th, com-

R. W. TANSILL & Co., Chicago. M. Crandall, druggist, Stillwater, Minn. Special offer every month. One agent wanted

in each town. Where Is the Owner of the Breastpin?



TO THE EDITOR: In THE NATIONAL TRIBon the 11th of May, 1864. Our regiment was | same division. The regiment enlisted in April, engaged in supporting a Michigan regiment. 1861, and was mustered in for service in the breastworks, and we received a severe shelling | during the Peninsular campaign under Fitzclimb up on the top of a barrel or box, flap his "Only 100 hardtack, and then we go home! crossed the Rapidan on the evening of April 28-fording the river, built fires, and established when on the morning of the 2d Gen. George ordered out of the temporary works they had | works. put up. They were splendid "diggers" as well as fighters, and filed to the rear, when the regiment, or what remained, was ordered home to the three-year call-perhaps only a few days after the two-year men in some cases. The balance of the regiment was consolidated with or put into the 146th N. Y., and served in that "E. C. C." as to him being a vet and being assigned to Co. C, 5th N. Y., but not the 5th N. the guarding of prisoners was at the front. pants) regiment, and if they claim to be the genuine Daryea's Zonaves they were a fraud, because there was only one Duryea's Zouaves,

Duryen's Zonaves.

An Incident of Gettysburg.

and they were disbanded on the battlefield of

To THE EDITOR: The account written by Comrade Sessions of the skirmish that the First Sharpshooters had on the morning of the 2d of July, 1863, at Gettysburg, recalls vividly to mind some of the stirring incidents of that famous battle. One of the officers he mentions as killed was an intimate friend of mine, Lieut. Geo. W. Sheldon; a more manly young fellow company (I) and taking part in the fight, which we knew would take place on the morrow. I tried to persuade him to stay behind with the Quartermaster; as he was under arrest he had no business in front. But the more I talked to him the more determined he became. I remember this well. We had halted for a few minutes' rest, and when the bugle sounded to fall in he rose to his feet and stretched himself to his full hight and said to me: "Ed, as you value my friendship, don't say anything to persuade me to stay out of the battle that is sure to take place to-morrow. I will not shield under arrest, and will go into the fight." He did, and was killed in the beginning of the engagement, and as the spot where he was killed was nearly a mile in advance of the main line of battle, of course our dead fell into the hands of the rebels. He had an entire new suit of clothes on, inside and out. They stripped him of purchased the under clothing, it was the only means by which I recognized him from the know just where he was buried .- E. A. WILSON,

The Man Who Clipped the Horse's Mane and Tail. TO THE EDITOR: In THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE of March 25 Comrade James Poole, Co. H. 13th U. S. Inf., asks "Who sheared the Major's horse's mane and tail?" Now, I suppose I will have to plead guilty to putting up that job,

which occurred thuswise: Maj. Chase was in command of the 1st battalion, 13th U. S. Inf., while en route from Cincinnati, O., to Memphis, Tenn., October, 1862. The Major was an old Regular Army officer, and the boys all considered him very cranky and exacting. He had a large, finelooking bay horse, which he called "Bob," and the boys thought he had more love for Bob than for the men of his regiment. It was the night before we arrived at Memphis. Taps had sounded, and every man was supposed to be rolled up in his U. S. army blanket sound asleep. The sentry who was guarding the horse was walking his weary beat, probably thinking of loved ones at home or pondering over imaginary scenes soon to be enacted on the battle-field. "Ten o'clock and all's well," cries out the guard, and soon after a dark form might have me to write it down poor Bob is minus the feathers to his mane and tail. The perpetrator on the barge to dream of home and loved ones. steed. In his fury he charged this dastardly deed upon the commissioned officers of the regiinnocence, but after calmer reflection he de-Co. G. The Major left the regiment soon after.

Burlbut's Division at the Hatchie.

The Peoria (III.) Democrat of a recent date of the Second, and Gen. Ross's two regiments business, never have I sold an article giving such universal satisfaction as Palmer's 'Skin-Success.'

People who suffered for years with various skin bands of its proper owner or his representative. hands of its proper owner or his representative. | the writer of that article, as he is either igno-The inscription is as follows: "R. J. Town-shend, Co. E., 105th Ill. V. War of 1861." rant or else he supposed that whole division was dead, but there are some of us alive yet. was dead, but there are some of us alive yet. and there probably would be a good many more of us alive if we had refused to charge the Hatchie bridge. Comrade Cone, you did not know the Fourth Division. Who ever heard of any regiment of that division ever refusing to go where they were ordered .- W. D. MEEKER. 28th Ill. York, Neb.

> That tired feeling is overcome, and appetite and strength given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A few days ago, on the Atlantic coast, a bottle was found floating in the water; it was tightly corked and had evidently been floating but a short time. It contained a letter addressed to "whom it may concern," and said that the writer, a married lady, had long been in poor health—a sufferer from nervousness and general debility—and desiring to do good to others, wished to state that she had been taking Graefenberg Catholicon and had become entirely cured of female weakness.

New Madrid.

To THE EDITOR: My attention was called to UNE of May 6, I see an article from "E. C. C., the letter of Ed. I. Ramsey, Co. B, 43d Ind., pub-Co. G. 5th N. Y. (Duryea's Zonaves)." If he lished in a recent issue, in which he criticizes March 18 that Comrade Joseph E. Miner, Co. | veteranized, as he said he did, in 1865, he was | a letter referring to the part taken by the 10th never transferred to the Duryea's Zouaves, for and 16th Ill. at New Madrid, Mo., March 12, there was no such regiment at that time. The 1862. It appears that Comrade Ramsey is anxifails to answer my inquiry as to who captured | 5th N. Y. (Duryea's Zonaves) was in the Army ous to bring his regiment to the front, and Gens. Johnston and Stewart, etc. In the absence of some one more competent, I will write Division, Fifth Corps, and was dubbed by the cumstances referred to concerning his regiment Regulars as the "5th Regulars," being in the are news to me, although I have a very distinct recollection of the New Madrid and Fort Thompson affair, from the fact that I was on which was skirmishing along the enemy's latter part of April or 1st of May. It served duty at the headquarters of James D. Morgan the evening the command received its orders | the 8th Ky., 21st Ky., 51st Ohio, 99th Ohio and

line of march in the direction of Fort Thomp- | the enemy lost sight of us for a few hours. In son, which was situated on the river, and be- the forest we piled our knapsacks, blankets heavy timber, which we reached after dark. There the command was ordered to halt. A Creek on an old mill-dam, and commenced the detail was sent forward to drive in the enemy's | difficult task of ascending the mountain through pickets, which were known to be stationed on a thicket of cedars. Up, still up, meeting with the proposed line of march. There being but | no opposition, except inanimate nature, pulling out raising much alarm. We then proceeded | reached the inaccessible walls of limestone, a and so on every morning until he got down to on our way, passing a large plantation and a perfect palisade, several hundred feet high. eight, when orders came to move. We arrived large brick residence, situated near the open- This movement was still unobserved by the at Chancellorsville and I, in charge of 100 men, ing between the timber and the river. Here enemy, who were expecting us to attack them the reserve line was stationed, running parallel | in front. with the river. The 10th and 16th Ill., one battery of light artillery and (I think) two treme right wing of the line, therefore we were siege pieces moved forward quietly and took | nearest the cliff. A heavy skirmish-line was Sykes made his celebrated charge, in which the up position nearly a half mile in front of the put forward. We moved forward, keeping well that evening or the next day the regiment was | in the evening, and we began to throw up | the steep, rugged mountain side, over huge |

of Co. H, 10th- Ill., reported to Maj. Cowan of tain top. the 10th Ill., that he was convinced that there A heav were some of the enemy's pickets not far in ad- tain, enabled us to attack the enemy by survance on our front, and requested the Major to let him take his fieldglass to investigate. The Their evident confusion was so great that they began in earnest.

Co. H, 10th Ill., Plainville, Kan.

woods. We soon encountered Gen. Pickett's a rock 20 feet below. His hat, with a bullet (rebel) Division of infantry with a largely su-perior force. We were gradually forced back laid there a long while, but no other daring to the fence, over which we had a hand-to- rebel showed his head at that point. hand contest, our boys using their carbines and revolvers against the bayonets, but were finally forced back at about sunset over the open field. ever, I did not get until some three weeks | heard from these brave men. after. We left for camp the next morning just at the peep of day, being, I believe, rear-guard. night we could occasionally hear a heavy, rum-malt whiskey.

-F. Springer, Co. A, 21st Pa. Cav., Summit-bling noise on the top of Lookout above us, We expected,

ville, Iowa. An Incident After the Battle of Cross Keys. TO THE EDITOR: At the battle of Cross Keys Edward Guthrie, of Co. C, 1st W.Va. Cav., was Orderly for Gen. Milroy. During the engage-ment the General called Guthrie to him and said: "Orderly, I want you to find Gen. Fremont's headquarters. Locate them in your mind so that you may be able to conduct me to them at any time you may be required to do so." Guthrie did as directed, and reported to the General about dark at his tent. He called him into the tent, instructed him to lie down on his bed and get some sleep, saying he would call him when wanted. About 1 o'clock he woke him, saying he was ready to go, stating that they would have to walk, it being very been seen stealthily approaching the innocent dark, and the men were tired and worn out and unthinking "Bob." Click! click! is very and if they rode their horses it would not faintly heard, and in less time than it takes only disturb the poor men, but also endanger their lives from being tramped on by the horses in the dark. After a tedious walk of about two miles they arrived at Gen. Fremont's headquarters, and found the "Woolly Morning dawns, and with it the rising ire of | Horse" stretched out in his bunk sound asleep. the old Major, whose passion knew no restraint | After being aroused Gen. Milroy informed him when he saw the humiliation of his beloved | that the rebel Gen. Jackson was then retreating across the river, and urged the importance of a speedy move by our troops. Fremont, with ment. They, of course, stoutly protested their | that dictatorial air of superiority, said: "Gen. Milroy, return to your quarters. Hold yourself cided to place the odium of this crime upon in readiness to move when ordered. I will notify you when I desire to make a move on but never forgave Co. G. In conclusion, I will | the enemy." Gen. Milroy left in anything but say that if Comrade Poole will write to H. E. a pleasant mood. He stated to his Orderly render, you — Yankees," but received pills | manding the brigade. And in the capture of the | Garzee, of Co. C, 13th U. S. Inf., he can find | while going back to his quarters that Jackson se fast as the boys could shell them out, and as artillary, which Comrade Emrich says was done the man "who sheared the horse's tail."-W. was retreating, and it would be an easy matter they were losing on the situation they fell back, by Col. Benton with the 29th Iowa and the 2d Kan. (colored), allow me to say that it was done ids, Iowa.

W. Gardner, Co. C, 13th U. S. Inf., Rock Rapids and the 2d ids, Iowa. I see by your TRIBUNE that Gen. Fremont is in Washington writing up his "Memoirs." I

Serg't Beech Contradicts Gen. Reno. To THE EDITOR: I have been a subscriber and 28th Ill., and 3d Iowa in advance, with the gagement as the battle of Cedar Creek, I can-Second Brigade in rear of the First, consisting | not let it pass unnoticed. Gen. Reno says, in GENTLEMEN: I have dealt in your "Tan- of the 46th, 32d, 14th, and 15th Ill. On the his article entitled "Boots and Saddles," that will's Punch" 5-cent cigars for about five years evening of the 4th of October, just at dark, the | the flight of the Eighth Corps had its effect on now, and could not ask for a better selling advance came on to the advance of the rebel | the Nineteenth and Sixth, with the exception of they think of it. The universal answer is, "The best for the money I ever smoked,"—H. army, and as for going into camp, that must have been in Comrade Cone's mind, as we lay ganization, conveying the impression that the on our arms all night. Sunday morning the other two divisions did not maintain their Second Brigade was ordered forward, and organization, but were more or less demoralpassed us (First Brigade) about three miles | ized. Where was Gen. Reno that he saw so west of the Hatchie and opened on the rebels- much; or did he write that statement knowing Gen. Ord taking command about that time, it was false and an insult to the brave men of All this time our brigade was idle, in the rear | the other two divisions? I shall confine my denial to his charge so far as it applies to the states that a gold breastpin, found in 1866 or 12th Mich. and 68th Ohio) in rear of us. Mr. first Brigade (Jersey), First Division, confident Cone intimates that the 12th was one among that comrades of the Second and Third Brigades session of M. P. Woodbright, an ex-Confederate | the first regiments to cross, and that some of | will pay their respects to Gen. Reno in due

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Gen. John A. Logan, U. S. Senator from Illinois, writes: "Some years ago I was troubled more or less with rheumatism, and have, within the last year or so, suffered intensely with the same disease. I began to take 'Durang's Rheumatic Remedy,' and am thoroughly satisfied that I have been cured by its use. I do not hesitate to recommend it."

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LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

The Gallant Part Taken by the 8th Ky. To THE EDITOR: Seeing the statement of Lewis Blundin, Co. C, 28th Pa., in THE NA-8th Ky. was at Lookout Monutain Nov. 24, Mower. 1863, I will say that he surely does not know anything about it, as I belonged to the 8th Ky. (Co. E), and will submit the following to prove that he is mistaken:

Early on the morning of the 24th of November, 1863, our brigade, which was composed of Ommand.

During the evening the command took up its

Corps, and moved up Lookout Valley into a dense forest, south of the Wauhatchie, where guard. We filed off to the left, crossed Lookout

We faced north, the 8th Ky, forming the exrocks, fallen trees and deep ravines, regardless While this was being done, Capt. I. H. Carr, of the scattering shot sent at us from the moun-

A heavy fog, that hovered over the moun-

Major tried to persuade the Captain not to made but a feeble, unorganized resistance, their undertake it, but at the same time handing the | defense being principally Indian fighting, from glass to him. The Captain had not gone far in | behind trees and large rocks. We gleaned a advance when he discovered the pickets, and | rich harvest of prisoners and several pieces of about the same time he was discovered by them. | artillery, principally from Stevenson's Division. Two shots were fired, and he fell dead, one of Those of the enemy that were not captured fled the balls striking his heart. He was immedi- around the nose of the mountain, and took a occurred at 10 o'clock in the evening. The re- | under a towering cliff. About this time two of mainder of the night was spent in completing | our heavy guns on Moccasin Point opened fire, before day began to break a shot was thrown | points of Lookout, almost immediately over from one of our siege guns over the fort, and it our heads. By this time, 3 p. m., a dense was answered by about 60 pieces from the fort cloud enveloped the mountain, and the battle and gunboats along the river, and the circus | that followed has passed into history as "the battle above the clouds." The enemy The firing did not cease during the entire | made a determined stand, as they were strongly day. There was a slight rise of ground just in | reinforced in their fortified position. A good advance of our line of works, and it was 10 | many of the 8th having been sent back to o'clock before the enemy could train their | Lookout Valley, in charge of prisoners, we were | artillery to strike our intrenchments. If my | left in reserve on the "nose" of the mountain, memory does not fail me, the loss on our side | and being near the wall or palisade, the enemy during the day was nine. Eight of this num- | not only shot at us whenever the cloud would ber were artillerymen. The following night | lift, so as to enable them to see, but resorted to the enemy evacuated the fort .- NAT. MULLIN, an awful mode of warfare, rolling down loose stones at us. Under cover of the fog, a few of The 13th Pa. Cav. at Hatcher's Run.

To the Editor: In The National Tribute of March 4 I saw an article of J. P. Suter,

Une of March 4 I saw an article of J. P. Suter,

The 13th Pa. Cav. at Hatcher's Run.

In the National Tribute National Tribute of the company in New Orleans, dared show his head on the top of the cliff. Though their ordnance made a terrific noise, and their heavy missiles passed harmlessly over our their heavy missiles passed here for the company in New Orleans. For first the office of the Company in New Orleans, did not rob the hapless family of their wretched in the office of the Company in New Orleans. For first the office of the Company in New Orleans, did not rob the hapless family of their wretched in the office of the Company in New Orleans, did not rob the hapless family of their wretched in the office of the Company in New Orleans, did not rob the hapless family of their wretched in the office of the Company in New Orleans, did not rob the hapless family of their wretched in the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, and the office of the Company in New Orleans, prived of his sword. All day of the 1st of July | 13th Pa. Cav., in regard to Hatcher's Run. As | their heavy missiles passed harmlessly over our | we marched together, and during that day's far as I know, I can indorse all that the com- heads, as their pieces could not be depressed to march he declared his intention of joining his rade says, but from Comrade Suter's statement a sufficient angle to reach us. During the one would infer that the 2d, 4th, 8th, 13th and evening, and to a late hour of the night, a 16th Pa. Cav., which he claims composed the heavy battle was fought, as it was almost under Second Brigade, Second Division, Cavalry Corps our feet. Our forces succeeded in driving the (Gregg's), were the only cavalry engaged in | enemy around the mountain to the Summerthat hard-contested field on the 27th of Octo-ber, 1864. If such is implied in the foregoing, Comrade Suter is mistaken. He is also off the conflict at daylight. Four of the 8th were when he places the five aforesaid regiments in | wounded by balls, and several injured by rocks the Second Brigade, Second Division, Cavalry | rolled at us from above. None were dangerous Corps, since the Second Brigade, Second Di- | wounds. As usual, every man in the regiment vision, was composed of the 1st Me., 21st Pa., and brigade did his whole duty. B. F. Wood, 6th Ohio and 4th N. Y. We left camp on the an excellent shot, succeeded in silencing a 26th of October, and early on the morning of particularly annoying sharpshooter who had the 27th encountered the rebel cavalry, the 1st Me. in advance. The enemy was soon forced crown of the precipice. The rapidity of his back, and, as the comrade says, things became shots were only accounted for by his comrades badly mixed. I will not attempt a description of that hard- he obtained a view of the annoying rebel's fought battle, but later in the day we find the head. As the fog lifted from the mountain 1st Me. on the extreme right, the 21st Pa. on | Ben's unerring rifle cracked. The rapid sharptheir left, advancing on foot into the thick shooter sprang forward and fell on the edge of

> There was a sudden change in the temperature of the atmosphere at the close of this eventthrough the regiment. The rebel batteries | side, heating our blood, and having our clothes from their base. A heavy rain set in, and the our suffering during that night can better be

In our silent and shivering vigils of the steak and a specified quantity of Duffy's pure which caused the pickets to suspect some moveawaited them. At last they disappear over system. the top. Hearing no noise above us indicating

out on the projecting brow of Lookout Mountain and unfurled to the morning breeze that formula, which we will send with pleasure, dear old emblem of light and liberty. As the sight of the flag met the upturned gaze of our | that may be requested. With the formula, we vast army below, cheer after cheer echoed and furnish evidence of its value which causes re-echoed from camp to camp, from mountain to mountain, until the bosom of the placid, broad Tennessee River and the beautiful valleys appeared to shout for joy. The enemy during the latter part of the night had fled from their works on top and along the southeast side of Lookout, and joined the balance of Bragg's army on Mission Ridge, leaving over 200 of their sick and convalescent. wonder if he remembers anything about Gen. with a thin line of pickets surrounding their was killed by so doing, and just then things keeped to the door and colored), they were not in the fight at all—they were held as reserve. Col. Adams was been and they were held as reserve. Col. Adams was point of Lookout. As soon as the 8th reached wounded during that charge. And again, Com"On the Hatchie," in which he says that "we have been and then the says that "we have been and the says that "we have says that "we have been and the says that "we have says that "we h the top we hastily marched out to Summertown, where the pickets surrendered to us without even firing a gun. We also captured a small quantity of cornmeal, 20 barrels of very dirty sugar, two wagon loads of crackers, ap parently of a mixture of ground peas, middlings, or fine sawdust, and of adamantine hardness. Also, 40 large Marquee tents were among the Quartermaster's stores that fell into our hands, and provided for us a good shelter the week we remained on the top of that high, cold mountain. As Gen. Hooker rode up to us (via the Summertown road), Gen. Wat. Whitaker addressed old "Fighting Joe" thus: "General, as the 8th Ky. had the courage to come up here first, I hope you will let the regiment remain here and guard these stores and this position." This modest request Gen. Hooker readily granted, remarking: "Sir, these Western soldiers will fight anything on earth like rebels, and even climb above the clouds to complete victory and capture the enemy." The 96th Ill., commanded by Col. Champion, was ordered up and joined the 8th in throwing a line of earthworks near the point or nose of the mountain .- E. C. Lucas, Co. E, 8th Ky., Creston, Iowa.

He Wishes to Thank Capt. Pearson.

To THE EDITOR: In a copy of your paper, April 16, 1885, I saw an inquiry from Capt. J. W. Pearson, Nebraska City, Neb., in regard to the death of my father, Col. George L. Prescott. The Captain was in error in the number of the regiment, it was the 32d and not the 20th Mass. I wish you would inform the Captain, through your columns, that the sword which he sent was received and is still in my possession, and express the thanks of my mother, sister, and brother, as well as my own, for his kindness and trouble in preserving this

memento for us. I should like to hear from the Captain personally, and hope if he should ever be in Boston that he would come to Concord, where I might have the pleasure of thanking him in person.—Chas. W. Prescott, Concord, Mass.

CONDENSED LETTERS.

D. M. Strong, Sergeant, Co. A, 5th Minn., Bridgewater, Iowa, correcting Comrade Macklin's sketch of the capture of Manson's Hill, La., says it was done by the 47th Ill. and the TIONAL TRIBUNE of April 8, saying that no | 5th Minn., under the command of Gen. J. A.

W. F. Hodges, Co. I. 2d Ark., Sweetwater, Neb., was greatly pleased with Comrado Emrich's account of Gen. Steele's raid, and writes Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Combriefly of the engagement at Prairie D'Ann, pany, and in person manage and control the Draw-Ark., in September, 1864. He would like to ings themselves, and that the same are conducted wake up the boys of the old Seventh Corps, es- with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all pecially the 18th Iowa and 1st and 2d Ark. A. B. Cooper, Co. E, 28th N. Y., Telluride, Colo., compliments very highly the account of tached, in its advertisements." the battle of Cedar Mountain by Comrade Tripp. He thinks it the most correct history of that

battle that has been written. C. J. Willard, Co. A, 12th Vt., Weston, Vt., replying to a recent inquiry by George Orme, Co. F, 124th Ill., says the rebels did use explosive bullets. He (Willard) has some of them in his possession.

A. Chapman, Co. D, 1st Pa. Cav., Emporium, Pa., was very much pleased with Comrade Tripp's account of the battle of Cedar Moun-

Wm. E. Loring, Co. E. 141st Pa., Santa Rosa, many of whom are doomed to pass the balance of their lives in pain and poverty by reason of disease and wounds contracted while striving to save the Nation's life.

F. T. Harvey, 12th Ind. battery, Bethany, Mo., insists that it was the 12th Ind. battery that fired the signal guns from Ft. Wood for the charge on Missionary Ridge.

J. C. Hanes, Sergeant, Co. A, 23d Iowa, is strongly in favor of the Weaver bill. S. W. Wood, Co. H, 6th Iowa, Freedom Station, O., in a well-written article criticizes Don Carlos Buell's account of the battle of Shiloh, recently published in the Century Maga-

J. L. Armstrong, Co. B. 11th Iowa, Marlbank, Neb., was taken prisoner at the battle of Bald Hill. He remembers very well passing by a large plantation that stood on the side of the road between Rough and Ready Station and Jonesboro, and seeing a number of ladies and rebel officers sitting on the porch. He and his captive comrades were tired and thirsty, and begged for a little water, which was refused them. They begged an old colored woman to give them a drink, and she filled a large pitcher and came running towards them, but was driven back by one of the rebel officers. A few weeks, however, changed the situation of affairs, and Comrade Armstrong came marching back over the same ground, this time not a prisoner, but a member of a victorious army. The planter's house presented a very dilapidated appearance, the fences, out-houses, etc., having been burned and destroyed by Uncle Billy's troops. They entered the house in the hope of finding something to eat, and found one of the ladies who had so cruelly refused them water preparing a meal in the kitchen.

H. A. Starkweather, Bloomingdale, Mich. writes that the 151st N. Y. was in the Third Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps.

John Carey, Co. I, 145th N. Y., writes that he address Registered Letters to writes that the 151st N. Y. was in the Third Brigade, First Division, Sixth Corps. was struck beneath the right eye by a bullet, NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

and it came out behind his ear. A. Mullen, Co. G, 46th Ohio, Van Wert, O. was very greatly pleased with Gen. Logan's speech in the Senate on the subject of pensions, and thinks if there were more Logan's in Congress the soldiers would receive a fuller meas-

re of justice. W. J. Wheeler, Co. G. 54th Ohio, Olney, Ill., says there are nine old soldiers being cared for in the poorhouse of Tazewell Co., Ill., some of whom have families, and none of whom receive pensions. Comrade Wheeler makes an urgent appeal for justice to the veterans. Z. Harp, Co. D. 35th Ind., Grinnell, Kan.,

correcting Comrade Blundin, says the 8th Ky. was at the battle of Lookout Mountain. It was brigaded with the 35th Ind., 51st and 99th

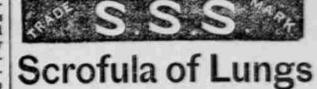
Ohio. A Card from the Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 14, 1886. To the Editor: We have from time to time, ful and historic day. Within a few hours the through the columns of your paper as well as sultry, damp air had lowered to nearly zero. through the medium of the leading newspapers The Johnnies thought proper not to follow, for which we were thankful. Our regiment lost We felt this change more sensibly on account of this country, called attention to a simple eight out of 18 officers, with proportionate loss of having exerted ourselves on the mountain and effective formula for a large class of ailments which, the medical profession has intelshelled our horses and stampeded them. The | wet with perspiration. Thus, in our exalted | ligently conceded, cannot be benefitted permahorses were finally gotten under control far position, without blankets, greatcoats, or fire, nently in any other way than through the agency of some article of the character of a night became exceedingly dark. Late in the | imagined than described. Sleep was among | food. The remedy to which we refer is a prepanight our horses came up; my own horse, how- the impossibilities. But not a murmur was ration which can be prepared in any household, the principal ingredients being raw beef-

We expected, through the circulation of your paper and others in which our notices appeared, ment of the enemy. In the early dawn of the to get a large demand for copies of this formula, 25th, Gen. Wat. Whitaker walked up in front and our expectations have not only been met of the 8th Ky, and said: "Col. Barnes, I want to the fullest degree, but exceeded our most a few volunteers to climb that cliff and see if sanguine expectations. During the few months the enemy are still there." The Colonel re- which have elapsed since the first notice applied: "The whole regiment, General, if you peared, ten thousand invalids have placed wish it." Every man sprang to his feet, ready | themselves in charge of our Medical Departto obey the expected command. But only ment; all these cases received individual su-Capt. Wilson and six picked men were permit-ted at that time to immolate themselves on been obtained, including in many cases a gain this high altar as a sacrifice to our country's | in weight from ten to twenty-five pounds, name. These devoted men, carrying the 8th's notices of which have appeared in the papers, flag, proceeded to ascend this hundred feet or has also led to the use of this formula by more of almost perpendicular wall at a place | thousands with whom we are not in communiwhere there was an irregular kind of natural cation, friends of our patients. The wonderstairway, by which hung a large wild grape-vine. At the base stood the 8th, and with to the peculiar properties of Duffy's pure malt bated breath we watched this brave little squad, | whiskey. The range of action of this remedy with their guns slung over their backs, climb- comprises all lung, stomach, bowel affecing to where, in all probability, sudden death | tions and weakened conditions of the nervous

The extraordinary growth of our business the presence of the enemy, we instantly com- has made it necessary for us to make special menced the toilsome ascent of Lookout in the arrangements to meet the inquiry and attend Just as the king of day came peeping up over Missionary Ridge, Capt. John Wilson stepped out on the projecting brow of Lockent Missionary Ridge, Capt. John Wilson stepped one suffering from any of the above the control of the characteristic from any of the characteristic from an should fail to send to us for a copy of this on receipt of a two-cent stamp, to any address Duffy's pure malt whiskey and formula to become at once an established household remedy. We appreciate the fact that our measure of success is due to the interest manifested by

your readers, and we desire that none who are ailing from the diseases above referred to should remain unconscious of the fact that there is a simple and effective remedy that will PORTRAIT COPYING HOUSE. restore health where disease now dwells. THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.



I am now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last fifteen years with a lung trouble. I have spent thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this disease; but temporary relief was all that I obtained. I was unfit for any manual labor for several years. A friend strongly recommended the use of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), claiming that he himself had been greatly benefited by its use in some lung troubles. I resolved to try it. The results are remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weigh sixty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of mechanical work, and feel as well as I ever feit since I was a boy. These, I know, are wonderful statements to make, but I am honest when I say that I owe my existence and health to-day to S. S. S. I would be recreant to the duty I owe to humanity if I failed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine.

T. J. Holl? I am now 49 years old, and have suffered for the last

Montgomery, Ala., June 25, 1885. Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Mention The National Tribune.

Rejected Claims

Of Officers and Enlisted Men for value of HORSES LOST

while in the service, can often be Reopened and Reconsidered under more liberal laws and rulings, which provide for losses resulting from any exigency of the service. Claims of this character not filed in the Departme prior to Jan. 9, 1894, are barred by limitation, but in view of the probable extension of the law at some future date, I advise those interested to correspond with me at once.

> GEORGE E. LEMON, Attorney, etc. 615 Fifteenth St. N. W.



"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Quarters parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures at-



We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prices rawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be present Cal., draws a pathetic picture of the sufferings J. H. OGLESBY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l Bank. endured by the veterans of the late war, so J. W. KILBIE ETH, Pres. State Nat'l Bunk. A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTIONS

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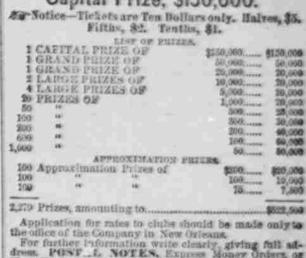
nce been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted De-cember 2d, A. D. 1879. Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take It never scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution:

193d Grand Monthly

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New Orleans, La. LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY CO.

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J. H. WILSON, Covington, My. Mention The National Tribuna

NEW DECISION REGARDING BOUNTY!

Under a recent decision of the Accounting Officers of the Treasury, all soldiers who enlisted for three years prior to July 22, 1861, were mustered in for three years prior to Aug. 6, 1861, and who were discharged prior to a service of two years to accept a premotion, are entitled to \$100 bounty, providing same has not been paid.

All such should correspond with me of once, that I may promptly place their claims on file. Fee 10 per cent. I amount collected. No fee unless successful. GEORGE E. LEMON.

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